CREASURED EVERY SATORDAY, AT FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T.

R. C. & G. W. BROWN.

ty and Maricopa towards the occupant of the offerings and promptitude of of the bench of this district, is very their delivery will become the admirpeculiar, to say the least. The rela- ation of the whole civilized world. tions of the bar to the bench must ex. Misfortune is no respecter of persons lubit an oatward semblance of cordial. and the rich and poor suffer alike ity and respect, to insure a proper de- when such calamities as above quoted gree of impartiality in the distribution of the legitimate favors at the discre- reward for the giving is the gratitude that Florence is a growing town. And tion of the court, and the members of of the suffering and bereaved multi- it is the county seu of one of the best the bar will usually endure a great tude to whom even the crusts that are amount of provocation before they will risk the displeasure of the bench open generosity of the American peo- that it has grown into a city. The by assuming an attitude of hostility ple in time of need is the most sub- people who came years ago have been towards its incumbent. This is but stantial evidence of the bighest and natural; it is bread and butter to some and it is business to all, and they very given. restrained from petitioning his remov- the governor. al solely by the reasons above given. The grounds of the charge were not political, for the democratic lawyers were generally the most violent in their hostility towards him. They complain of official dilatoriness and indecision that unnecessarily delays final action in many cases for an unreasonable length of time extending over months and sometimes years. They compare the prompt disposal of usiness by such of his associates as resided in his temporary absence, eatly to his discredit and in such inguage as a sense of decency forbids stween the bar and the court are deimstances leading up to it.

ATTENTION is directed to the importit public notice given by Governor olfley and published in another colnn, inviting the several boards of pervisors to take steps to organize committee to prepare and present of the Senate committee on irrigaty are already moving in this matter

committee will scarcely find their way to this place and their report will hardly contain an allusion to its wonmost conservative statement in response to the information asked will awaken a desire on the part of the committee to personally inspect this promising valley, and the result of their investigations, as given to the world in their printed report, will be the best advertisement our valley can receive. We hope the supervisors, without the formality of a special I meeting, will at once select a committee of five or ten competent and qualified citizens of the county to prepare and present the information desired. Tiere is no time to be lost, for the report should be in the hands of En gineer Huston before the committee starts upon its tour when it will be too late to change their route of inspec-

THE Yuma Sentinel calls attention to the claims of the California press that the first ripe figs of the season put upon the San Francisco market, were grown upon the Colorado desert near Indio station. The Sentinel states that they were sent from Yuma and brought one dollar per pound in San Francisco. Grapes were ripe in Yuma on May 27th, and all fruits in that portion of Arizona ripen fully a month or six weeks before the earliest in California. Palm valley, on the Colorado desert, near Indio station, possesses climatic features similar to Yuma and will, no doubt, be able to ship fruits almost simultaneously with the latter place, but up to the present time Yums leads it in this respect.

Upon examination in Washington Col. C. D. Poston was exonerated upon the charge of using congressional franks to avoid the payment of private postage. He merely forwarded public documents under cover of franked envelopes and the judge re- caar ed marked that the offense, if any, was trivial, and discharged the prisoner.

MR. Jos. H. KIBBEY of this place is a candidate for appointment as one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Arizona. Mr. Kibbey is a thoroughly competent gentleman; has resided in the territory over a year and a hal. and hails from Indiana, near the home of the President.

THE three train robbers arrested in Utah by Sheriff O'Neill, of Yavapai county, have pleaded guilty to the in dictments found against them at Prescott. They hope by this movement to escape the penalty of death imposed by the law.

THE capitol site at Phenix has been selected by the commissioners on Washington street on its west end, upon Sherman & Collins' tract, It is a mile and one quarter from Center street, and will be reached by a line of

An appeal to the charity of the FLORENCE, - - JUNE 15, 1889 humanity always meets with a noble response. The contributions forward

ed for the relief of the unfortunate victims of the Pennsylvania floods and the Seattle fire have reached THE position of the bar of this coun- enormous figures and the spontaneity are visted upon them. What a rich thrown from the table are af east. The best type of civilization that can be

sensibly subvert their hungry inde- THE mandamus case brought before pendence to a satisfied subservience Judge Porter by the directors of the of a temporary nature. In private Insane Asylum to compel the govconversation, however, there is no bar- ernor to sign the warrants presented rier to the free expression of their est to cover the current expenses of that timate of the occupant of the bench institution, was decided in favor of the and they do not hesitate to speak out directors. The text of the decision is expressions of this character from press comments that the court holds nearly every member of the bar of Fi- the duty of the governor in the prem with general incompetency, and some for any maladministration will thereof them have stated that they were fore rest with directors and not upon

northwest of Florence and at a depth of 380 feet a fine flow of artesian water ter efforts in this direction and it is

made of the loss of life by the Johns. ignated as putting a "stick" in the s to repeat. These strained relations town flood is entirely too high and that not more than five thousand perbe known, for many went down the never be found.

THE city of Seattle, Washington territory, was visited by a disastrous conflagration on Thursday, June 6th, ets relative to this county for the and the business portion of the city was entirely destroyed, involving a n, as suggested by its expert en- less of over five millions with insurgineer. The people of Maricopa coun- ance covering about forty per cent. of that sum. Among the de

tion on the eighteenth of the present derful resources. We believe that a human lives and five million dollars' worth of property at Johnstown by an irresistible cold water movement is a species of campaign opposition that was totally unexpected by the friends of the measure.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A New York grocer advertises his busine by stenciling his name and address in red ink on every egg he sells.

A curiously twisted root of an oak tree exted at Punta Gorda, Fla., is said to show all the letters of the alphabet in its convolu-

Mrs. Anthony, of Portland, Ove., dreamed that there was a burglar in the house. She awoke later on and found that her dream wa-

A sea gull mistook the shining bald head of Alfred Hollister, at Sea Bright, N J., for a stone the other day and dropped a mussel on it, cutting his scalp severely

The sale of eyestones is brisker in March than in any other month. The "stones" are the mouthpiece of a certain species of she which is gathered in great quantities on the

At Statesboro, La., a negro cut down a arge pine tree a few days ago, and it fell across a small stump, and split exactly through the center for 25 feet 6 inches and 3-16 or an inch, and making 25 rails to the

At Dublin, Ga., a nanny goat lost ber two ples she decided to adout them. Every day the gont goes to the front gate and bleats, and when the pups hear her they go out and get the feed.

A Cleveland lady recently recovered a pair of diamond earrings, worth \$1,000, which had sen missing several months. A laborer found the jewels in a gutter, and not think children to play with. A Chicago man has invented a spring gor

ned to an umbrella or cane, so a anged that if any unauthorized person picks up the article so guarded the bell rings with whir that is certain to attract the acten tion of every one within a block. There is a man living at Petoskey, Mich.

who served during the war for the Union inder peculiar circumstances. friend had enlisted, but as his wife was very sick the Petoskey man took his place in the canles, served faithfully under the name of his afflicted friend and was honorably dis-

A lady living in Tocos, Ga., claims to have iscovered 3 sure cure for hydrophobia. It has been tried in several instances and giways cures. It is a tea made from a well known nerb, which possesses the remarkable power of entering the blood, permeating the entire system and neutralizing the effects of the drendful poison.

A New York pawnbroker ordered half a dozen shirts. A week later a boy came into his shop, laid down a box containing at a new shirts on the counter and said he wanted \$18. The broker refused to advance more than & ... and it required five minutes' effort to get it his head that they were his

An English paper recently published the following advertisement: "Notice.-To ladies of position. Will any lady of good social position receive another in her house for a week during next May, and present her at the last of the May drawing rooms! Satisfactory terms to be arranged, and good references given. Strict confidence will be ob-

A lady of Coney, Ga., had a queer experi-ence while all the family, except hersolf, were absent at a dance. As she was sitting in the room a spool of black silk thread fell to the floor and danced a jug, sometimes jumping a foot or so from the floor. She picked it up as soon as she could catch it and icid it on the table. She has not been able to solve the mystery and feels somewhat super-

FLORENCE. Present Prosperity and Future Prom-

ise of Greatness. FLORENCE, A. T., June 10, 1889. EDITOR CITIZEN: Coming into Flor ence on the road from Casa Granda one is impressed with the fact that the town is surrounded by a thrifty and favored people. For seven miles the road passes near the Gila river and affords a good view of the valley, one of the richest in Arizona. Crops ranches. As you enter the place many new brick buildings are among the first seen which gives the impression counties in the Territory, surrounded by a rich valley of land in a high state of cultivation, it is no wonder prosperous and though they comlain now of dull times, owing to the emporary suspension of work on some of the mining properties that furnished much business, still they are moving along comfortably and many of them are wisely taking advantage of a lull in business to make impro-ements and get ready for what will evidently come in the near future-a business revival that will far

exceed anything in the past.

R. C. Brown, the well-known and their candid opinions. We have heard not at hand, but we gather from the progressive newspaper man of the own, took the Cilizen reporter around and introduced him to the business men. They are all courteous gende nal and Maricopa counties, charging ises to be merely functional and not men and carry nice stocks of goods, the present incumbent of the beach at all supervisory. The responsibility and with few exceptions take the Citizen and like it. At the postoffice it was learned that more of the Citizens come to Florence than of all the other Terri ornal daily papers combined. The lawyers are all complain-For a number of months the goving of no practice and this would inernment has been sinking a well at dicate the existence of a commendable Fort McDowell, about sixty miles amicability among the good citizens. Satoon men also are emphatic in their declarations that "business is awrol dull." Speaking about saloons brings was encountered. The success of this up the temperance question. There enterprise will stimulate others to bet- was a revival of the cause here recently and several converts were won over and are now total abstainers, who not improbable that many flowing formerly were wont to nook much upon wells will be developed in the valleys the wine when it was red." This has of the southern portion of the Terri- made hard work for the saloon keepers, and increased their ice bills, clubbed lemonades are in demand. It is now thought the estimate "clubbed" lemonade is sometimes des-

temperance beverage. Since the death of Dr. Harvey last winter there is but one doctor in Flordedly unpleasant and they are suf- sons perished. Even this figure is ence-Dr. Albert Adier-formerly of cient cause for official inquiry into sufficiently appalling. The exact the old pueblo. He is as lively as he nature and truthfulness of the cir- number of the lost will probably never ever and is always ready to extend hospitality to a wandering Tucsonite. George W. Brown of THE ENTERPRISE, river and were likely buried in the knows what it is to live in Tucson and sands and debris where they will is very kind to the residents of the place who come this way. In fact you could hardly start up a Florence man without finding an old citizen of Tucson. Tu so has been a general disstributing point and you can find old Tucsonites all over the Territory.

Messrs. Sloan and Stone, the wellknown law firm are building a neat payment of desert lands within forbrick office on Main street and will put up a har deo te office there in a tew nal entry was made prior to March 2, weeks. La. Sloan is a candidate for 1889? the Judgeships in Arizona and pretty confident of his chances. Commissioner Gen'l Land Office, nan, and is very popular in lorence where he has lived for three TLYANIA is to vote upon a years. Mr. Sloan was a prominent member of the Council of the Fifteenth Legislature and remained at his during the last days of the session with month. The loss of twelve thousand a steadfastness that was very firesome to the Democrats who were "in." Sloan is a member of the Board of University Regents, but his commission dates from July 1st.

A new Presbyterian parsonage has just been completed. It is occupied by Rev. Whittemore, who at present preaches in the court house. A lot has been secured and a church editice will be erected this fall.

C. D. Henry has just completed a neat brick residence in the suburbs, and is now building a brick residence for Mr. A. T. Colton, the engineer of the Florence Canal Company. Mr. Henry also erected a large two story brick business house on Main street last year, occupied above by the various lodges in the place, of which there are several.

and celler completed for a large business house on Main street and work the largest building in the place when

completed. There are other buildings going up are to be seen on every hand.

asking the board of supervisors to ventures in more vivid language. His erally sig red.

ripe fruit surrounds it. Judge Ruggles also has a orchard of

was conducted, and about which he will write more fully hereafter. Everybody here seems to be of one

belief about the Silver King mine, and that is, that it will again be as big as ever, and there are those who believe wri er met Mr. Montzhiemer who had the ore bodies have already been en- just reached the Fort from his ranch, order, tightening the belts and repairing the quartz road. More soon, into an almost inaccessible box can-

Cattle Shipments. making a total for the month of May of 905 cars from the ranges in these years have not been remunerative, and condition to hold their increase of stock have done so, until the vast ranges in these territories have become overstocked, and it is undoubtedly advance in the market price that has ter. led to the eastward movement of grazing cuttle. At a rough estimate 30,-000 head have left their native ranges the coming fall."

Judge W. H. Benson has purchased the McCrary residence on Main street and contemplates adding two more rooms to its capacity.

Mr. A. J. Peters, representing the Hayden milling company of Tempe, visi ed Florence this week and made floury speeches to the merchants.

stone yesterday.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE.

American citizen in behalf of suffering Its Hospitable and anterprising Citizens. The Attention of Boards of Supervisors Invited to the Matter of Irrigation. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA,

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. PHENIX, ARIZONA, June 3, 1889. In order that the people of this Territory may be fully advised in the premises and that steps may be taken to improve the opportunity afforded. I respectfully invite attention of the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties of Arizona, to the following have been bountiful and large stacks letter from the Irrigation Engineer of of hay and straw mark the different the Uni ed States Geological Survey which explains itself, and orge that action be had to compile and furnish the information requested upon the very important question involved. LOUIS WOLFLEY.

Governor of Arizona DEPARTM NT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, Washington, May 27, 1889. To the Governor of Arizona:

SIR-A committee of the United States Senate will visit your Territory some time in September, probably from the 10 h to the 17th, for the purpose of inquiring into irrigation and and reclamation matters and ques-

It will probably be impossible for mmittee to traverse the area through which the Atlantic & Pacific railroad passes. It is, however essential that the facts shall be gathered and presented from every section. As the expert assigned to the committee and charged by it with organizing the inq iv. I beg, most respectfully, on its behalf, to ask that steps he taken to induce the irrigationists and others in each district or county to at once organize for the purpose of preparing and presenting the fac's, etc., relating to their own localities. Representative committees of intelligent men should be chosen and directed to procure and prepare the facts which should at least cover area irrigated and irrigable, number of canals, main and lateral cost of same, their length and capacity; source of supply and system of distribution, duty of per acre; quantity, quality an I character of water storage reservoirs, if any

These and other facts data and suggestions should be duly prepared The committee will probably at Yuma, Maricona, Tueson, and some one or more other points. Due notice will be given of dates. Any documents or data now ready can be sent for use of Senate Committee on Irrigation in care of yours, most respect-

RICHARD J. HUSTON. Irrigation Engineer United States Geological Survey

Important Lan - Onice Decision The following correspondence explains itself:-

FRED W. SMITH, Receiver, To Com. Gen'l Land Office, Tucson, Ariz., June 10, '89. COMMISSIONER GENAL LAND OFFICE. Washington, D. C.

Am I authorized to accept one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre in feited Texas Pacific grant, when origi-FRED W. SMITH, Receiver.

Washington, D. C., June 11, 1889. FRED W. SMITH. Receiver. Tucson, Arizona,

Price of land fixed by law at date of esert land having been allow ed at \$2.50 per acre, and one-fif h (1-5) of price at that rate then paid, payment must be completed at same rate, although the price of land, had it been vacant, would have been reduced to \$1.25 per acre by subsequent act of March 2, 1889. WM, M. STONE, Acting Commissioner

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Tucson, Arizona, June 12, 1889. All parties interested in the above telegrams, sustaining the Receiver's decision, will be governed accordingly,

FRED W. SMITH, Receiver.

Bayard Taylor's Famous Book.

Views Afoot or Europe Seen with Knapsack and Staff, by Bayard Taylor, the most popular book of travels ever published by an American author, of which large editions have been sold W. C. Smith, has the foundation at \$1.50, is now published in a handsome, big-type, cloth-bound volume of 481 pages at the remarkably low price is progressing on it now. It will be of 50 cents, or three copies for \$1.10. post-paid! This price is to continue till July 1, only. It is one of Alden's Literary Revolution schemes to atand many evidences of improvement tract attention to his large catalogue of standard books He ought to sell A move is on loot for a new court a million copies! No traveler ever ouse. A petition is being circulated saw more than Taylor, or told his adbond the county in the sum of \$20,000 pen-pictures are charming, his book for that p repose, and it is being gen- an American classic. Aside from its literary merit, this story of the plucky Mr. W. E. Guild has one of the lad who was determined to see Europe finest places in the town. A beauti- with or without means, serves as an ful orchard now laden with delicious inspiration to all young men to rise above their surroundings and make a like success of life. You may order forty acres, through which the reporter | the book direct, or through any bookseller or news lealer. John B. Alden, New York, Chicago, or Atlanta.

An Ancient Euln.

While in Fort Wingate Tuesday the countered. Last week men were at coming over a route seldom traveled work putting the mill machinery in by while men. Mr. Montzbeimer, while on the road had got lost and got yon, about five miles, he thinks, south of sawyer & De Long's ranch and had found in the canvon a beautiful small A special to the Globe-Democrat valley in which stands a pre-historic The shipment of range cattle round tower, the outer wall being over from New Mexico and Arizona for the 4 feet in thickness, built in a superior past ten days amounted to 340 cars, manner of stone. The tower shows two stories still standing and was clearly a dome roof structure, the roof two territories, probably the largest being of stone. The building Mr. shipment made in the last six years. Montzhiemer estimates to be about Prices on range stock for the past few twenty five feet in diameter. There was no evidence that it had ever been all stockman who were in a financial disturbed by the relic hunter and he thinks it has seldom been visited by white men. The valley in which this ruin stands is grass covered and Mr. Montzhiemer thinks must contain part compulsion, as well as a slight water near the surface.-Gallup Regis-

A Galvestonian Away Has Good Fortune During the recent Mardi Gras celeand will be thrown upon the market bration at New Orleans, a lady from Galveston while taking in the carnival, was not forgetful of the fact that it was near the time for the March drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, she invested \$1 in a lottery ticket, which she brought back, forgetting its possession. She discovered that she held one-twentieth of ticket No. 10, 420, which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000, thus entitling her to \$5,000. The ticket was cashed in this Mrs. W. E. Guild and children city, being paid over to the represenreached home from a visit to Tomb- tative of the fortunate lady.-Galveston (Tex.) News, April 2.

CURRENT SUPERSTITIONS.

The funeral procession must not cross a

The last name a dying person calls is the next to follow A dish cloth hung on a door knob is a sign of death in a family

The corpse must not pass twice over any To dance on the ground indicates disaster

or death within a year Whoever works on a sick person's dress, h or she will die within a year Whoever counts the carriages at a passing

uneral will die within the year If a hoe be carried through a hous one will die before the year is out. If thirteen sit at table, the one who rises first will not live through the year

To break a looking glass is a sign of death in the family before the year closes If three persons look at the same time into a mirror one will die within the year The person on whom the eyes of a dving

The clock should be stopped at the time of leath, as its running will bring ill luck. If one dies, and no rigor mortis ensues, it indicates a speedy second death in the family It is unlucky in a funeral for those present

If a hearse is drawn by two white horses death in the neighborhood will occur within a month If rain falls on a new made grave there

to repass the house where death has occurred.

will be another death in the family within

mourners means death to some of the enter ing party If the grave is left open over Sur another death will occur before the Sunday following.

If rain falls into an open grave another ourial in the same cemetery will occur within three days To keep the corpse in the house over Sun

day will bring death in the family before the ression starts another death will occur in

the same house. It is unlucky to pass through a funeral, either between the carriages or the files

mourners on foot. In Switzerland, if a grave is left open over nday, it is said that within four weeks one of the village will dia To put on the bonnet or hat of one fr

nourning is the sign that you will wear one When a woman who has been sewing puts ner thimble on the table as she sits down to eat, it is a sign that she will be left a widow

If, during sickness, a pair of shears be dropped in such a manner that the point sticks into the floor, it indicates the death of

the sick person. A common saving in England is "Happy is the corpse the rain falls on." This be exists also in the United States. Thus it is said that if rain falls at the time of the funeral it is a sign that the dead has gone to beaven.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

There are 63,000 women in America inter ested in the cultivation of fruit. The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava is a vice president of the London School of Medicine for Women.

The Crown Princessof Sweden has received the title of "Daughter of the Regiment" from the regiment of the Guard of the king of Female physicians are allowed to practice

Turkestan, but there is so little domand for their services that they pay patients to employ them. Mrs. Sheels, of Virginia, who has been a

anguration, is a mun, who is nost ! Arizona She ha great distances and is afraid of nothing Senator Blackburn's two daughters are

central ligures in many pleasant assemblages

and graceful, one a blonde and the other a basket fitted up so that she is able to make soup on the cars. It has silver sauce pans with gold handles, and the empress declare that she can make in it better broth than any

chef can concort Some women in England make good salaries by manufacturing the dainty silk and lace lamp shades now so popular. A dealer in London, who glories in the royal patron age, pays one woman \$300 a month for th shades she makes

Countess Montercale, or Mrs. Virginia Knox, as she prefers to be called, has published a denial of the report that she is got to adopt the stage as a profession. At pres ent she is living a quiet and retired life with the American wife of an Indian officer in An ona, Italy

At Russian places of amusement the ladi wear fur caps and big fur collars instead of the hats and bonnets worn in other countries. An observer says: "Some of them have such onderful complexions that one might well say the effect of their faces above the white fur is that of roses on snow. Fanny Davenport, who is determined not

be a victim of nervous prostration, has bought herself a rowing machine, which she place. Some one in Chicago asked at the pot what it was for "To torture La Tos ca's lover in the third act," said one of the

company eling are the two ruling passions of the Princess Maria Theresa of Bavaria. She is unmarried, and in her many journeyings attended by a maid and a chamberlain. Si iways takes her pets with her, and the chamberiain has to look after them. His lace is no sinecure, for she has fourteen animals of one sort and another, including several dogs, two magpies, an enormous rat and a diminutive bear

STATISTICS ABOUT THE SEXES.

In almost every state a few more boys th In Massachusetts there were in 1880 437 nore boys than girls under 1 year of age. After a woman reaches the age of 36, her chances of a long life are better than a man's of the same aga.

females, but the male infants are only a little excess of the females. In only six of the forty-nine states and ter ritories are more girls born, and in states they are very slightly in excess-from eleven to eighty. These exceptions are Ari na, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Montani and North Carolina.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The highest peak in New Guinea is to Henry Irving and Ellen Terry talk of n ing a tour through the chief cities of Ger many, playing "Faust."

Senator Vance, who lately had one of

s removed, is now in danger of losing the sight of the remaining one. The death of John P. Usher is said to leave only three of Lincoln's cabinet officers living: Cameron, McCulloch and Harlan,

Senator and Mrs. Stanford will take small party of friends to Alaska in June. Among the party will be Justice and Mrs. Sir Charles Russell drank nothing but cocor

during the delivery of his great speech at the ing of Mr. Parnell's case before the con Rubenstein will celebrate his jubilee on July 23. It was in 1839 that he made his first public appearance at a benefit concert in

Wachtel, the tenor, has been celebrating his jubilee at the age of 65. He says that he has sung Le Postillon de Lonjumeau a thou Sir Morell Mackenzie has gone to the Canary Isles for much needed rest. His health

past winter.

FARM AND GARDEN.

TIMELY TOPICS CONSIDERED IN A PLAIN, PRACTICAL MANNER.

Plans for Farmers' Grounds That Afford Pleasing Surroundings to the Dwelling House at Comparatively Small Expenditure of Labor and Money.

The costly plans of landscape gardens are out of the question with many farmers, but pleasing results may be reached by the owners of small farms at small xpense, as is shown in the two plans ere reproduced from Country Gentle-

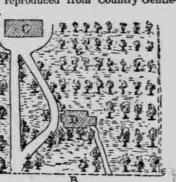


FIG. 1-PLAN FOR FARMER'S GROUNDS. In Fig. 1 the dwelling (D) stands eight or ten rods from the public road (R), and is reached by the curved carriage road. through a grass lawn planted with a few ornamental trees. The straight road on the left is for reaching the carriage barn c) and other farm buildings with heavy r rough loads without driving close to the dwelling. A foot path on the right gives access to the house to foot passengers on that side. The apple orchard is still further to the right, and still further are the cultivated fields. A conrenient open space in the rear of the dwelling gives room for hanging clothes, etc. In the rear of this space is the fruit garden, with rows of dwarf pears, grapes, current, raspberry and goose berry bushes and lines of strawberries Vegetables may be grown between the bushes and dwarf trees. The space occupied with ornamentals, a half acre or more, may be easily kept with the hand lawn mower. If, instead of the orna mental trees planted on this portion of the ground, some handsome growing fruit trees, as standard pears, take their

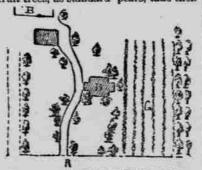


FIG. 2-PLAN FOR FARMER'S GARDEN place, they may be kept in a fairly thrifty condition by keeping the grass constantly short with the lawn mower. and with the annual top dressing of fine fertilizers which the ground will receive. and thus the lawn mower becomes a tool of real utility and economy, by allowing these fruit trees to grow on this portion of the ground which otherwise, if occupied with tall grass, would render them stunted and worthless.

Fig. 2 represents a modification of the olan, where the farm lane on

small fruits being planted in rows with the vegetables between them This vegetable ground is thus capable of being plowed every spring with two orses, and afterwards cultivated with one horse during the summer, at little cost, and giving a much finer growth to the small fruits and vegetables than they could receive if the work had to be done by hand. An average estimate places the labor of keeping a garden clean with the horse cultivator at less than one tenth of the work when done by band.

Preparing the Soil for Seeding The depth to which the plow should be run depends on the character of the soil and the kind of crop to be grown. Wheat and beans require a deeper range of feeding area than barley. The stiffest and poorest soils generally need more working than good land. Another point to be kept in view is this, contradictory as the statement may seem: that while tillage loosens a stiff soil, it has the opposite effect on a naturally light and porous soil. This arises from the fact that sandy soil, by being frequently stirred, becomes finer and finer in its of this system over the common brooder grains or particles, which renders its lensity greater and porosity less. The harrows and clod crusher will have an important part to play in the farm operations of the next few months. Any roughness on the surface must be thor oughly wrought down. It is impossible to cover the seed satisfactorily with the soil in lumpy masses, while much of the plant feeding ingredients are thus locked The advantages of a fine tilth are manifold, but the principal of these are (1) that it increases the absorbent and retentive powers of the soil, and (2) that it renders the inert materials, organic and inorganic, convertible into soluble plant

Seeding with Oats Oats are beyond question the best crop to seed grass and clover with. It is not so much the crop as the condition of the soil and the time that favors the successful growth of grass; oats secure the very best time, and if that crop is properly prepared for, it affords all the nec conditions of soil. If farmers would always sow their grass and clover seed upon well manured soil, fresh plowed In Idaho there are twice as many males a and well harrowed, we should hear no more of poor catches and half sown meadows, and if farmers would only give their out crop a liberal quantity of manure, which it will repay interest, they can always get a good catch of grass and clover on the land.-

American Agriculturist.

The old Ambigu theatre in Paris, an his torical home of the melodrama, is about to be pulled down. It was first a sort of varietheatre in 1769, and was afterward given up to the performances of children. It has been devoted to the melodrama for a century The fashionable dog for 1889 is to be the schipperke or little skipper. He comes from

the Low countries and is the old time

of establishing an extensive railroad system in the Zambesi country, in Africa. The new organization will be known as the British Central African company Subscriptions to the amount of £1,000,000 have already been

panion of the Flemish barges. He is black, with next to no tail, and a hard coat inclined

to be rough, and does not weigh over twelve

The latest freak of English society is an amateur minstrel company, headed by a noble lord and embracing among its members many distinguished persons of the aristoc They black up, do dog dances and sing negro melodies. They give performances for

There has been a great increase in the demand for candy in England, owing to American importations. Caramels and two hundred other kinds of American candies are in growing demand. Scotland is a very large

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Advice to Beginners by a Wisco of Experience.

Numbered with reliable papers read is one by Harrison Cole, of Dane county, to beginners in sheep husbandry. Fol-

lowing are extracts of interest to prospective sheep growers: In deciding the breed be guided by the branch of sheep husbandry you intend to follow If you wish to raise lambs to sell at from eight to twelve weeks old you must have one or both parents of has been so much speculation and so the coarse wooled variety for the sake of much money spent in investigation. early maturity. If your object is wool It was almost impossible to get near and mutton there is no breed that them, so wild and timid were they. is equal to the Merinos. They will herd in large flocks better and do well on less feed than any other breed. in starting a flock it is generally the most profitable to buy the best of the kind, but if you-slack means the next best thing is a healthy old sheep from a large flock. Put by themselves, they will often renew their age and prove not a bad investment, but avoid young or middle aged culls; they lack constitutional vigor and are the most worthless

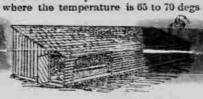
stock one can purchase. Having selected your breed for a specific purpose, press steadily forward by breeding to a fixed type. On the subject of coarse and fine wools Mr. Cole gives figures which are decidedly in favor of the fine wools for money in his section. where soil and climate are well adapted

to the Merinos. On fattening sheep Mr. Cole says: "I think the best age at which sheep fatten is 3 to 4 years, but all the way lambs to that age you can pick out sheep that will fatten well. Feed grain in a flat bottomed, dry trough, if possible-a trifle at first. Increase until you reach to one and one-half pounds each per day. In damp, muggy weather feed lighter. Be sure and not feed so as to have them leave grain in their trough. Do not disturb them in the morning; let them get up of their own accord, and pick around a little before you feed them. I like mixed grains for sheep better than feeding all one kind, and in coarse feed I also give as great a variety as possible, but the same kind at a stated time each day.

Bearing Brollers for Market. The system of rearing broilers for market, employed by George B. Stapp, of Hope, Ind., presents enough interesting as well as useful features to attract attention, and has recently been described and illustrated as follows, in

American Poultry Journal: The building is 72 feet long and 12 feet wide, ordinary "drop siding" being used in its construction. The remarkable feature of the system is the long furnace which extends the full length of the building, and is arranged to warm the different pens in such a manner as to make the ordinary brooder entirely unnecessary. This furnace is fired at one end as shown in the sketch. Along the top, ordinary tiles are arranged side by side, for warming the air on the principl sometimes utilized in greenhou furnace and the floors of the pens are covered with cement.

The incubator house, which is an auxiliary to this house, is built on exactly the same plan, but is only twenty feet long. The floors of both houses are covered with straw chaff to the depth of two inches. Ample ventilation is provided. For the first three weeks of their lives the chicks are kept in the incubator house



HOUSE FOR REARING BROILERS at six feet from the furnace. They are then removed to the brooder house, and placed in the room nearest the firebox of the furnace, where the temperature is the warmest (65 degs.) and at the end of each succeeding three weeks they are moved one room further away from the warm end of the building. The temperature in the eighth (last) room is 5 or 6 degs, lower than near the fire box. Thus the chicks fresh from the incubator are given the warmest quarters, and by the time they have reached the further end of the brooder house they are of marketable size, and a succession of hatches is nicely accommodated. No other warmth is needed than that furnished by the long furnace. The chicks sleen upon the chaff without any covering. On a very cold morning they may be found scattered along the side of their room next the furnace, but as the temperature is uniform all along the furnace and the cement floor is also warm for some distance the never huddle together. The advantages are freedom from crowding and the absolute security against loss in case the source of heat should from any cause be disarranged.

With these essential principles thus fully provided for, any good system of feeding will make broiler rearing on large scale a success. Mr. Stapp's bill of fare is: Boiled rice the first three days. rice and wheat cooked together for the next ten: after which, or as soon as they will eat it, comes wheat and cracke corn. The first few days they are fed four to six times a day; after that, three times regularly. For variety they have the usual bran and meal mush, seasoned with a little cayenne pepper: also meat, cooked or raw, three times a week. Their green food is chopped onions and a head of cabbage to pick at. Sloppy feed is avoided and no water is given them un-til eight or ten days old. No sand is supplied until they begin to eat dry grain.

What Others Say. To make a success of peach growing one should select elevated sites and warm. sandy soils, or localities near large bodies of water. In most situations a peach or-

vises a practical horticulturist. Among the latest notable features of the poultry business is that of hatching ducks by incubator and fattening them for early market. It is claimed to be very remunerative business Maria, Marchioness of Ailesbury, who has

chard should be well cultivated.

just celebrated her 76th birthday, married the first marquis as his second wife in 1873, and is the first of an almost, if not quite, unique trio in the peerage of widows, as the widows of the second and third holders of the title are still living. Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Vanderbilt wear silks especially designed and woven for the Where they buy their things is never divulg

by dealers, and the fashion of theil gow profoundly guarded by their dressma from the knowledge of other women. writes a New York correspondent. Empress Augusta-Victoria of Germany does not think it unbecoming to her dignity to personally superintend her nursery, and the occasionally persuades the emperor to pass half an hour alone with herself and the

royal children, and on such occasions dis-misses everybody else from the chamber. The first article of the new constitution of Japan, recently promulgated, provides that: "The empire of Japan shall be reigned over and governed by a line of emperors unbroken for ages eternal." Just as like as not the Japs will some day decide that this clause is up

L. M. McCartney, of Ellensburg. has a tom cat that catches ducks. He bides in the brake by the creek and pounces upon his prey as it swims past. The other day he seized a large greenhead which flew off with him. But Tom finally brought the duck to

Cliff Dwellers Discovered

A special from Deming, N. M., says:

Lieut. Schwatka arrived here to day His party has been successful beyond before the Wisconsin Farmer's institute all expectations in their explorations, and especially in southern Chihuahua. Here living cliff and eave dwellers were found in great abundance, wild as any of the Mexican tribes from Cortez's conquest. The adobes they live in are exactly the same as the old, abandoned cliff dwellings of Arizona and New Mexico, about which there upon the approach of white people they fly to their caves or cliffs by notched sticks placed against the face of the cliffs, if too steep, although they. can ascend vertical stone faces, if there, are the slightest crevices for their fingers and toes. These cliff dwellers are sun worshipers, throwing their new born children out in the full rave of the sun the first day of their lives, and showing many other forms of de votion to the great luminary. They re usually tall, lean and well formed heir skin being very blackish-red, much nearer the color of the negro han the copper-colored Indian of the Inited States. Schwatka claims that tothing has heretofore been known thout these people, except by the half-Indian mountain Mexicans, and thinks is investigation will be of immense anthropological and archæological He estimates the cave and liff dwellers from 3,000 to 12,000 in umbers, armed only with bows, arnws and stone hatchets, and enough work for a year or two for half a dozen expeditions. Schwatka pronounces the scenery of the central Eierra Madres as stupendous beyond concepion. The grand barranca of the Urique equals, if not surpasses, the Grand anyon of the Colorado, while the Arroyo of the Churches is the most eautiful sculptured rock of filteen to wenty miles in length probably in ex-

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Territorial Board of Equalization.

The Territorial Board of Equalizaion met last night as announced, nesent Messrs. Hughes, Mills and ook. Thos, Hughes occupied the chair and Ben Heney, of Pima county,

vas elected secretary of the board. After the organization the board vos addressed by the attorneys of the several railroad companies owning property in the Territory, W. C. Inzeltine of Albuqueroue, representd the Atlantic and Pacific; Judge Sanford, of Prescott, represented the Prescott and Arizona Central and Mr.

14,166 per mile, \$1,638,391.98; improvements \$101.349.80; other perproperty \$44,521.52; rolling stock, \$444,331; leased rolling stock \$468.700.

The Southern Pacific gives in 383 miles at \$7,000 per mile, \$2,681,000 with rolling stock at \$526.150. The Arizona and New Mexico gives in 41 miles of track at \$129,250, provements \$6,600; rolling stock \$16,-

The board met this morning and on otion of Mr. Mills the assessment of the Atlantic and Pacific property was aken up and is being considered now. The board will probably be in session

several days.-Tucson Citizen.

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, hat for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Kings New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We lo not hesitate to guarantee them very time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These emedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.

F. Weedin's drug store.

The newly organized department of agriculture calls attention to the fact hat the people of this country import \$20,000,000 worth of fruit yearly. The kinds of fruit most largely imported are lemons, oranges, plums, prunes and raisins, and yet some ill-informed persons, both in California and Ariona talk of an overproduction in bese fruits.

The fact of the matter is that the fruit land of the world is by far too circumscribed to admit of overproduction or of even a sufficient supply. The population increases more rapid ly than does the fruit supply."

The civizens of this valley are fully aware of the fact that the fruits im ported to Arizona and California can be rused in both sections, and of a superior quality, and if every acre of his grand valley was utilized for the production of fruit, the market price would not be perceptibly changed .-Phenix Gazette

Little Willie Anderson, of Globe, while on his way to Canada, at Battle Creek, Michigan, became town talk in consequence of laria ting and snuboing a horse that was being pursued ay a dozen or more men. as a new wrinkle to wolverines who, the first time, dropped upon the ern way of stopping a horse in his Willie, although ss gallop. in years, is an expert at roping. er Belt.

rations are almost complete removal of the Old Dominion orks from the Mooney innew shaft. The work of begin in nine or ten days hably occupy two weeks. necessitate a suspension ne or smelter, however, when effected will e the handling of the

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